

Allies in a more difficult position, it would certainly have been disregarded by them, at least unless some great victory had given the dynasty firmer footing. After Waterloo he was in favor of a dissolution of the Chambers, but Napoleon had become* hopeless and almost apathetic, while Lucien himself; from his former connection with the 18th and 19th Brumaire, was looked on with great distrust by the Chambers, as indeed he was by his brother*. Advantage was taken of his Roman title to taunt him with not being a Frenchman, and all his efforts failed. At the end he fled, and failing to cross to England or to get to Rochefort, he reached Britain on the 1st of July only to find himself arrested. He remained there till the 1st of September, when he was allowed to go to Elba. There he was interned and carefully watched; indeed in 1817 the Pope had to intervene to prevent his removal to the north of Germany, so anxious were, the Allies as to the safety of the puppet they had put on the throne of France.

The death of Napoleon in 1821 released Lucien and the Bonaparte family from the constant surveillance exercised over them till then. In 1821 he bought a property, the *Oroce del BiaccOj* near Bologna. The flight of the elder branch of the Bourbons from France* in 1815 raised his hopes, and, as already said, he went to England in 1818 to meet Joseph and to plan some step for raising Napoleon II. to the throne. The new hope of the death of his nephew clashed all the hopes of the family, and after staying in England for some time, he returned to Italy, dying at Viareggio in 1840, and being buried at Caprino, where also his second wife lies. Lucien had a taste for literature, and was the* author of several works, which a kindly posterity will allow to die,

Louis Bonaparte had fled, from his Kingdom of Holland in 1810, after a short reign of four years, disgusted with being expected to study the interests of his brother to whom he owed his throne, and with being required to treat his wife Hortense with ordinary consideration. He had taken refuge in Austria, putting that Court in great anxiety how to pay him the amount of attention to be

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